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While It Is News

LEN SMALL'S INDICTMENT UPHELD

UNCERTAINTY IS **CLOUDING ARMS** MEETING TODAY

Tonnage of Airship Carriers is up.

Attacking Other Ships Called 'Pirates'.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- A dirmarine warefare shall be continued to pay the fine. by civilized rules was raised today by the American delegation before

the adoption of the Root resolution and won the support of Great Britain, but the French, Japanese and Italian delegations urged references of the matter to a commission of experts.

The Root resolution which would regulate the use of submarines against merchant crafts was the subsect of spirited debates at the morning session. Action on this was could be had at an afternoon ses-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Its horizon beclouded by many elements of uncertainty, the arms con- Fifty-two suits, totaling approxi- composed of Privates Toad Ellison, 1900, when he became a member of ference today entered a phase of its mately \$700,000, have been filed by Lel Collins and William Askew, the city council. He went to connegotiations which will determine Assistant Attorney General Zwich bringing in four prisoners, when we gress in 1911, where he remained if favorable weather continues Mr. whether it is to be successful in im- against stockholders and creditors heard a shot in a dugout," wrote posing limitations on any class of in connection with the recent fail- Smith. "We entered and found Wil-

the naval committee when it re- Mr. Zwich on his return from Ok- of the smoke of the gun and Opie sumed its session was a plan of the mulgee where he investigated the was looking at the body. He told American government to limit the bank failure and took legal ac- us he had killed Woolwine and ortonnage of airship carriers to be tion. He added that he would redered us to carry the body out." the powers. It is on this pressition and on proposals to restrict the use of submarines and the size of individual warships of the auxiliary liabilities. In the future navies of the auxiliary liabilities and the second of the auxiliary liabilities and the second of the auxiliary liabilities. The following the first trends to carry the body out."

According to sworn testimony already given by Henry L. Scott of Kenmore, Ohio, Scott saw Opie kill a sergeant who was crawling in a the capital ship agreement already liable for double that amount. reached but to which France yester-day attached a reservation as to stockholder was for \$43,800, filed Grayson H. Withrow, 1414 Re-

the proposal of Elihu Root of the against John H. Rebold, of Ok- testify. though it was indicated that no against Mr. Rebeld, totaling approx- Smith and the three privates whom of the undersea craft against mer- mulgee, and file suits there in con- geant referred to by Scott. fare be liable to trial as pirates.

ed in all quarters that the negotiations on the remaining issues of the conference had not been made easier by yesterday's pointed exchanges in the committee session which head France's final refusal to lay aside her submarine program.

tiations was described to President aboard, was seized by the coast own behalf. Harding today by Secretary Hughes guard cutter Achusenet which stood who went to the White House before at anchor outside this port, it was the naval committee met and was announced today. She was towed closeted for nearly an hour with the here by the cutter this morning and chief executive. The trend of their turned over to the customs officdiscussion was not revealed.

the American group there was a vessel, flying the union jack, was feeling that there was nothing to said to be owned by a former Bosdiscuss in any naval conference in ton bartended and was on her way the near future unless the Root here from Halifax. resolutions regarding submarines are adopted and the adherance of the smaller nations to them is invited.

Aircraft Unlimited WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-Unlimited construction of aircraft, but sharp delineation of their use in wartime, are understood to have been embodied in recommendations on aviation at the arms conference. The report was said to be ready for presentation to the meeting of the for three p. m. today.

ENGLISH PAPERS HOPING

FOR TREATY ADOPTION of English newspaper correspondents in Ireland see in the growing volume of sentiment for the peace treaty an indication that ratification will go through easily soon the Dail Fireann reconvenes the Dail Fireann reconvenes after the Dail Eireann reconvenes next Tuesday. Some predict that a vote will be taken as early as take orders from relatives of Thursday, anuary 5.

LAUGH CHANGES

It is not often that there is enough going on at the police headquarters to interest the population of Dark Town. But Wednesday afternoon's session of court brought out big assembly of the colored resilents. Word had been passed around hat seven of their number were o be tried for "shooting craps."

Five of the seven were men, who had been placed in jail. As they American Plans to Limit came filing out a snicker arose Overseas Veteran Writes to among the negroes assembled. As the trial proceded, the negroes took occasion to enjoy the situation and although some of those being tried managed to laugh, they changed their tune when the result of their 'SUB' QUESTION GREAT trial was announced—especially the THIRD CHARGE LISTED two negro women on trial.

According to evidence, they had been arrested while engaging in a Captains of Subsea Crafts quiet little "game" in a deserted War Officer Denies That house in Dark Town. When officers ran in on them the participants in the game took it as being "rather

Today, however, each of the defendants is in jail serving out a fine of \$10.75. One of the negro women remarked that "anyhow she ect issue as to whether future sub- would get fed" as she had no money

the arms conference naval committee. The American delegation urged the adoption of the Root resolution

Asst. Atty. Gen. Zwich is Busy Investigating at 0kmulgee.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29 .-The immediate proposal before it was announced here today by ing dead. The room was still full

American delegation for the limita- mulgee, well known in the state. tion of submarine operations, al- Four separate suits were filed Watson demanded today that agreement on that feature was in imately \$122,000. Part of these, it he named be summoned as witsight. The delegates all have indi- was explained, were or his own nesses. Watson also handed to the

It was certainly privately conced- British Schooner is **Held Captive Today**

ials. The latter said they had re-It was indicated today that in ceived word that the liquor laden

In times of peace, be peaceful.

********* * CHURCH WOULD REDUCE EXPENSE OF FUNERALS

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29.—The Church Federation of St. Louis has taken steps to reduce the cost of funerals following receipt of a communication from the local presbytery calling attention to high funeral charges. The following passage was included in the

dead persons."

TO SADDER CRY DOUGHBOY SAYS ENLISTED MAN

Senator Watson, Giving Details of Scene.

He Murdered Orderly in a Dugout.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- The charge that Lieut. Col. H. L. Opie of Staunton, Va., killed his orderly, William Woolwine, in a dugout near the Argonne, in October, 1918, was contained in a letter which Senator Watson, democrat, of Georgia, today handed to Senator Brandegee, republican, of Connecticut, chairman of the commitinvestigating the "Watson

This is the third killing of one of his men that is charged against Opie, who was formerly a major in command of a battalion of the 116th Infantry. Opie has already denied again as Boston's chief executive on the other two charges.

Smith of Marion, Va., a former sergeant of Company M. of Opie's battalion. Smith said he was decorated by the French and the American of all the newspapers in Boston ex-

Alleged Murder Exposed. "I was commanding a detail

vidual warships of the auxiliary liabilities as such. The capital of shell hole during a battle to proclasses that the American delegation the bank was \$200,000, and under tect himself against shells, and also now bends its hope of simplifying the state law the stockholders are a messenger who refused to turn over to Opie a message which the

against J. Ray Brown, of Okmul- treat Street, Baltimore, has writgee, Mr. Zwich said, and the larg- ten saying he saw Opie kill the Enid Man, Yellow Fever own risk. They maintain that the man participated in the robbery. Much attention centered about est against a creditor of the bank, sergeant Scott referred to. He will

Other Charges Made.

non, an attorney and former officer of the A. E. F., whose address a "martyr to science." is 301 Lloyd (or Gloyd) building, Kansas City, Mo., and who charges As Whiskey Runner sat sentenced to death a whom he believed innocent.

Cannon charged that the presid- honor. BOSTON, Dec. 29 .- The British ing officer of the court forced the After the ceremony the body will

DAUGHERTY ASKS HELP TO ADJUST

the attorney generals of the various University Preparatory school in posts of the state. Gib Polly, post states will be relied upon by the 1908, where he was a popular commander, and Mayo McKeown, justice department in an effort to leader in the school life, and later post adjutant, are taking an active readjust retail prices of the neces- spent two years with his father in part in the proposed activities while sities of life, Attorney General business at Lamont, before enter- Rev. Richard Hatch is chairman Daugherty said today.

tion of retail prices has been com- Kay county and throughout the state made in the near future. pleted, Mr. Daugherty said, it was mourn the loss of their schoolmate. in the different states would take the necessary steps to remedy the expected that the local authorities local situation, while the department would act in cases where they were violating the federal laws.

Mr. Daugherty said he expected to publish a table of the cost of the necessities-food, feul, shoes, and clothing—to the customers in different localities, as compared margin between the cost found to 3 kates he was wearing when

Misses Gladys Donaghey and Marie Woods of Allen are visiting Miss Mildred Robertson at her home 413 East Tenth street.

Mrs. J. C. Gowing is spending a frowned before rescue came.

BOSTON EX-MAYOR STAGES COMEBACK PAVING OPENED



Mayor-elect Curley.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 29.-January 1. At the recent mayoraltacular comeback, winning by a good margin despite the united opposition of the Boston clergy and len. cept one.

Curley was born here forty-seven mayer for the term 1914-1918. He Hansen said. ure of the State Bank of Okmulgee, liam Woolwine, Opie's orderly, ly- was defeated for re-election four years ago.

Curley is a Democrat.

Victim, Called Martyr to Science.

cated that they desire further in- note and part on notes on which committee the names of Horace J. dent Obregon has ordered official Cook and Claude Breeden of Cov-honors for the late Dr. Howard B. on the point, especially in view of Mr. Zwich said he expected to go ington, Va., who, he declared, will cross of the Rockefeller institute, Mr. Root's suggestion that the use to Guthrie, before returning to Ok- testify they saw Opie kill the ser- who died at Vera Gruz from yellow chant vessels be prohibited entirely nection with the recent failure of Watson further handed to Bran- to the capital today. In his order fever, and the body will be brought and that submarine commanders the Oklahoma State Bank of that degree a letter from John S. Can- to the capital today. In

From the time of its arrival that a court-martial on which he here until the afternoon when the sat sentenced to death a negro ceremony will be held, the casket will be held under a guard of

Was Oklahoma Boy. BLACKWELL, Dec. 29.—The late be served. Dr. Howard B. Cross, who died at Vera Cruz of yellow fever while farm near Lamont, Grant county.

ing the University of Oklahoma. When the department's investiga- A host of friends in Grant and definite announcements are to be

CHRISTMAS SKATES ARE

ANSAS CITY, Dec. 29 .-McKeel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Within a few days. Wilbur McKeel of Harrisville, the thin ice gave way were Christmas presents left him by Santa Claus.

High school students who were watching the antics of ittempt to save him but he was

AVENUE BLOCKS

Work Will be Ended Within 20 Days.

Protesting Property Men the heated coal. They said that no Await Setting of Case in Supreme Court.

Paving of North Mississippi avenue opened today after weeks of preparation. I. E. Hansen, contractor, estimated that the work, which will cover six blocks, would employ about 40 men and would be completed in 15 or 20 days, the exact time depending altogether on weath-

A full crew of 40 men will be at work after Friday. Mr. Hansen said. A new mixing machine arrived in the city yesterday and was taken at once to the grounds and (Special) Former Mayor James M. put in readiness for operation. Act-Curley of this city will be in office ual spreading of asphalt was scheduled to begin about noon today. Work is starting on the north end Stevens-Wilson Store Loser The third is made by Lemuel O. January 1. At the recent mayorar of Mississippi avenue and will promith of Marion Va. a former or ity election Curley staged a spector gress regidly southward from the gress rapidly southward from the in Haul Made by Night

> Two full blocks have been subgraded and fully prepared for the paving. Curbs have been installed over most of the six block stretch to be paved. The project contract is for \$41,000. It can be finished

Suit Still Pending. There was no announcement today from property owners who are opposing the paving, further than to annual the project will be made as soon as the case comes up before the supreme court. Protesting owners, represented by Green and Green, local attorneys have recently prepared their case and a date the night prowlers. robably will be set down soon

Attorneys for protesting property holders along North Mississippi contend that the city and contraccity acted beyond its authority in awarding the contract without a dow, the burglar or burglars used second advertising, after a lower a ladder to get down to the closet bid for the job had been withdrawn in which the ladies clothing was after the city had accepted it. It kept. From the top of this closet, is further alleged that peti- the robbers passed to the balcony in tioners for the paving did not repre- the rear of the store and gained the sent more than 50 percent of bona ground floor by going down the

Legion Is Drafting **Program for Active** Year to Open Soon

schooner Golden West, with a cargo verdict of conviction and refused be placed on a train and started ed is a meeting to be held January of repeated assertion that there The new angle taken by the nego- of alcoholic and case liquors to allow the negro to testify in his for Enid, Okla., where the burial of a regular business most liquors to allow the negro to testify in his for Enid, Okla. a boxing bout between two well men. known fighters. Refreshments will

The legion will meet once each month, the secend Tuesday having working to stamp out that menace, been selected at the meeting date. STAPLES' PRICES was an Oklahoma boy, reared on a Steps are being taken to create a large amount of interest and to put WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- Aid of He was graduated from Tonkawa the local post among the leading of the activity committee. More

> The meeting January 10 is expected to be a good starter for the membership drive to be launched soon thereafter. A plan similar to that so successfully carried out CAUSE OF LAD'S DEATH & by the local Chamber of Commerce recently is being formulated and committees are at work on details of the plan. Further announcement A Seven year old Robert & will be made in this connection

Speakers of prominence from FOR TREATY ADOPTION

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> BARTLESVILLE—Twenty cases are on the docket for the criminal term of district court to open here Tuesday. January 3. The term will the youngster, made a heroic continue three weeks and will be presided over by Judge J. R. Charl-

> > Let a News Want Ad get it.

HEATED COAL IN COLLEGE CAUSES TROUBLE TODAY

Accumuated gas which had been escaping for several months from a carload of coal, stored in the concrete bin of the boiler room at East Central Teachers college since the installation of a gas heating system more than two years ago, attracted attention of school offieials yesterday. Workmen started removing the fuel today.

Dr. A. Linscheid, head of the in-Hansen Estimates That the stitution, stated that the coal had Attorneys for Executive filled the boiler room with gases and smoke and that its was becoming gradually hotter, being in danger of igniting. In this case, however, he said, there would have been no great danger to the building other 40 MEN TO BE WORKED than causing it to become smoked up badly.

A crew of men worked yesterday afternoon and last night removing glow gas was found in any of the coal nor any cinders that would show that it had become ignited. It was hot enough, however, to cause water thrown on it to burst into steam.

At present no disposition of the coal has been made, and Dr. Linscheid said it probably would be

Prowler.

After gaining admission through made a small collection of goods in the Stevens-Wilson dry goods and until he took office as Boston's if favorable weather continues, Mr. ready to wear store last night and in his detection.

Sheriff Bob Duncan was on the scene early this morning with a a statement that a vigorous fight finger-print outfit and for several hours conducted a laborous investigation into the robbery. Several finger-prints, left in the dust near the sky-light were the principle clues kill that charge against Mr. Sterland photograghs of these will be ing. used by officers in their search for

Two sets of furs, a lady's coat, and a man's overcoat were the only articles reported missing from the store at noon today. Sheriff Duncan tors are starting the paving at their led him to believe that only one said his preliminary investigation

After forcing the sky Tight winfide property owners along the stairway to the balcony. A rope was used to let the ladder down the sky-light.

POLICE WORK VALIANTLY TO CHECK CRIME WAVE

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Five Tentative plans for an active fear killed and four seriously wounded by the local post of the American are the results of the last five days Legion are being made by the of- robberies in New York City which ficers recently elected. The event today set police and peace authornearest at hand now being consider- ities hard at work to prove their of a regular business meeting, with Of the dead, two were hold-up

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEY CALLS A PO-LICEMAN A "PEACE OFFICUH" BUT IT SHO DON' FEEL VEY PEACEFUL WEN DEY GITS ROUN' WHAH AH'S AT!



OKLAHOMA WEATHER. Tonight fair, not much change in wounded by bullets or bombs. temperature; Friday fair and

ON TRIAL JAN. 9,

Sustained in Attempt to Limit Counts.

STERLING IS RELIEVED

Witness Admits Records of Jury Board Were Tampered With.

(By the Associated Press)

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Dec. 29.-Judge Claire C. Edwards of the circuit court of Lake county today upheld an indictment charging Governor Len Small with embezzlement of \$500,000 of state funds and nine of the thirteen counts in the indictment charging the governor, Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling and Vernon Curtis, a banker of Grant Park, Ill., with conspiracy and operating a confidence game involving \$2,000,000 in state money.

The court ordered the governor's trial January 9 on the \$500,000 embezzlement charge.

Judge Edwards sustained the attorneys for the governor and Mr. Curtis in part by squashing an indictment charging them, together with Mr. Sterling, with embezzlement of \$700,000 and quashed three counts charging conspiracy and the one charging confidence games in the other joint indictment. As a rea sky-light, a burglar or burglars sult, Mr. Curtis will face trial only on the nine remaining counts of the

conspiracy charge. While Mr. Sterling is not a party escaped by the same route, leaving to the proceedings here, never havonly meager traces to assist officers ing asked for a change of venue from Springfield, where the indictments were returned July 20, 1921, by the Sangoman county grand jury. Judge Edwards' action in quashing the joint embezzlement indictment against the governor, Lieut. Gov. and Mr. Curtis will automatically

The court's decision—a 5,000 word document which goes at length into the arguments of C. C. Le-Forgee and other attorneys for the defense in support of their motion to quash-was read in court this afternoon in the presence of Governor Small and Mr. Curtis.

Records Changed, Charge. The decision was marked by a scathing arraignment of Charles W. Byers, county clerk of Sangoman county, who admitted on the stand that the records of his office containing the minutes of the county board which selected the grand jurors who subsequently indicted the governor and his fellow defendants, had been altered.

"He was a willing witness," Judge Edwards said, "Willing to commit perjury to face even the charges of falsifying the records of his effice. In a word, he showed a willingness to do whatever was necessary to be done to sustain those indictments.' Regarding the changing of the

said: "The court is of the opinion, however, that this effort was unnecessary." After disposing of the defense motion and reading his decision on each indictment, Judge Edwards

minutes of the books, the judge

said, in conclusion: "This is an important case from three standpoints: "First: the legal principles involved, which have been so ably

presented: "Second: important to demand an immediate trial;

Guilty or Not? "Third: it is of all importance to the people of the state of Illinois that their governor either he convicted, if gailty of this offense. or, if not, that he be acquitted and permitted to give his attention to the duties of the high office which

he now holds. "Anyhing now pending on the docket of this court sinks into insignificance as compared to the importance of the latter point."

The charges against the governor and lieutenant governor and Mr. Curtis centered around alleged illegal practices during the term of Governor Small as state treasurer in 1917 to 1919, and the term of Lieut. Gov. Sterling as state treasurer in 1919 to 1921.

110 PERSONS KILLED IN YEAR'S DISORDERS

BELFAST, Dec. 29. Official figures made public here today show that during the year 110 persons including 11 policemen were killed in disorders and that 540 had been

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

RULES FOR RIGHT LIVING:-He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God?-Micah 6: 8.

DEBS BACK ON THE JOB

Debs and his friends are not accepting their freedom as an act of mercy on the part of President Harding but as a concession they forced from the "system." It is already clear that they except to renew the propaganda that they sponsored so many years before being landed behind the bars and appear to feel so much encouraged by their release that they will go back to the old game of arousing the enmity of the people against the government. In other words, a renewal of the campaign of hate is in propect, if the people stand for it.

The basic principles put into practice by the bolshevists States is forcibly illustrated in the of Russia were preached on the streets of Ada and every of a convention or congress, composition other American town and at almost every country school ed of delegates from virtually ai house for years before the war. The world has witnessed the workings of the bolshevist program and it is not neces- zing a so-called "workers' party." sary to comment on the verdict. Debs claims to stand tion of all the revolutionary forces for universal peace. So does the overwhelming majority in the country, composed for the of the race, but if the idea advocated by Debs and his acknowledging allegiance to the kind had prevailed in America at the crisis of the war we "third internationale," or communist would have had a bolshevist peace with insolent German officials ordering Woodrow Wilson to sign on the dotted only another name for a "workers ling. Debs says his purpose now is to band men together ary project did it not contain so on a pledge to refuse to bear arms should war be declared. many vicious and insufferably un-International socialists had sought to effect an agreement tures of that kind between the German and French socialists, each to pledge himself to rise against his own government in the event of hostilities between the two nations, but after sion of even a pretended connection war was declared they took it out in blaming each other because neither undertook to carry out the plan. Any plan therefore all the more intolerable. based on hatred must be discountenanced at all hazards. Americanism means a gevernment for all the people, and it is towards this ideal that the nation must work if it is to survive.

NEXT

The First Baptist church of Dallas is now equipped with a wireless telephone transmitter and the sermons of Dr. Truett are heard at several other places every Sunday. It is said that they can be heard anywhere within a radius of 1,000 miles. It is not many year since this would have been declared impossible and any man who suggested such an idea would have been pronounced "bug house." The human voice does not carry far, but by means of electricity there is no limit to its possibilities. Walls, mountains and forests are nothing in the way of these electrical waves which carry messages with the rapidity of thought and it may be that the present generation may yet Greek Socialist Union, the Irishconverse with the inhabitants of other planets.

If electricity is a vital force of life it is not difficult Italian Workers' Federation. to conceive that every thought starts an electrical impulse that will be possible to catch. A man subject to such a test will indeed be in close quarters if his thoughts do not run in the right channels. In a case of that kind the bor party and the Jugo-Slav Socialist words of any man would have little value until his thoughts were read and recorded. It would be thoughts and been overlooked. There are no delenot words that would count then. Under such conditions gates from the Chinese tongs and every man might learn to a certainty what his neighbors soil. None of the various Hindu or thought of him, but it is doubtful if many would avail themselves of the opportunity. Most men would act on the represented. maxim that where ignorance is bliss it is folly to be wise.

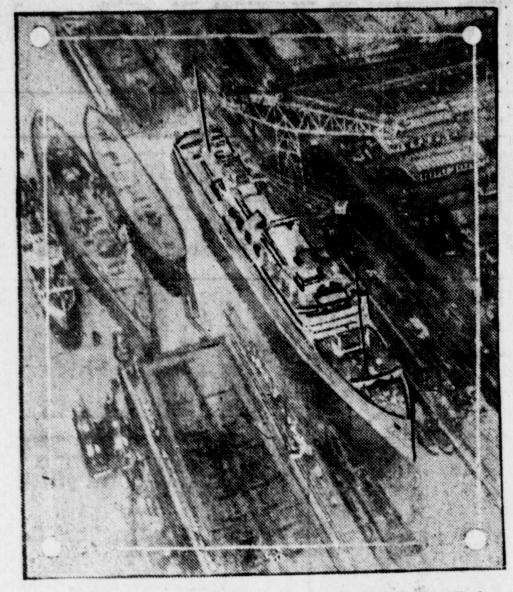
A NEW FEATURE

The management of the News is pleased to announce a new feature for the readers, a column or so of comment each day, when he feels like it, by Byron Norrell. This will be mostly farm matter, news of the farms of this county, delegatess will unquestionably inplans of the farmers, their problems and their ways for solving the problems. The matter will be obtained directly from the farms and will be authorative. This will be one of the unique features of a daily newspaper, only one its own life. His chief instruments other in the state giving this kind of service.

When election time has passed many a candidate who has told the public in flowery language of his heroic deeds of the years. Thus a confirmed in times gone by for the good of the country, finds that drunkard is a suicide, killing hima race of voters has arisen who knew not Joseph, just as the date originally intended for his was the case with Pharaoh of cld.

One trouble about law enforcement is that every fellow wants it enforced against the other fellow and himself and family exempted. Another difficulty is that most men expect the officers to be mind readers and recoil at the idea be encountered in the chemist's labof themselves appearing as a prosecuting witness when the oratory law is being violated.

WORLD'S LARGEST PASSENGER SHIP SOON TO ENTER ATLANTIC SERVICE



An airplane view of the Majestic lyin, at the dock in New York.

The former great German steamship Bismarck, the largest passenger ship afloat, is soon to enter the White Star Line's transatlantic service as the Majestic. The old Bismarck was nearly completed when it was destroyed by fire and had to be rebuilt. It was then turned over to the British government as part of Germany's payment to the allies.

OLD IRONSIDES

HAS MODEL NOW

IN STATE HOUSE

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 29 .- A forty-inch model of the United States

Frigate Constitution, conforming

exactly in every detail and propor-

tion to the original "old Ironsides"

that is spending her last long fur-

lough nestling against a dock in the

Charleston Navy Yard, has been

added to the famous collection of

miniature ships housed in the Old

This little Constitution cost Lieu-

tenant Colonel William F. Spicer of

the Marine Corps eight years of

work. And so faithfully, so patient-

ly and so well did he build that his

model has been sailed on the

The ship has been pronounced

perfect in line, in sheer, in pro-

portion, and in every detail of her

intricate rigging. Colonel Spicer

used 675 blocks in making the tack-

le and 2822 hitches in the ratlines.

Two pieces of Mexican mahogany

make the hull. The 44 guns are

wooden, carefully chosen so that

their weight would not be too great

to permit the sailing of the vessel.

The upper works are of lighter

wood, the sails are of silk, and ev-

Colonel Spicer said he made the

MERE "WHITE MULE" NOW

model because he "loved the old

ARDMORE, Dec. 29 .- (Special)-

Sold, one horse 85 cents! If you

don't believe it ask J. W. Johnson

of Milo, who said today that he not

only sold one good horse for 85

cents, but had a lot more at the

Not only that but Mr. Johnson

also says htat he has offered a \$75

mule for \$5-about the usual price

for one good "white" mule it is

HORSE BRINGS LESS THAN

ery one is to scale.

State House here.

Viciously Un-American (Kansas City Journal)

The amazing clemenck which is ex ended by the laws of the United amolested assembling in New York the alien elements of the population for the avowed purpose of organi-

most part of foreigners, and frankly

American and anti-American fea-

This is the hyphenism in its worst form, though that is in some respec' with this country sets it apart, and makes it almost wholly foreign and

It is not even animated by a misguided patriotism, which transfers fealty from the land of the aliens' ·loption to some fatherland across

Deliberately, in time of peace, under the shadow of the Stars and Stripes, these radicals, revolutionists, malcontents, direct reactionists and other visionaries, establish "one big union" of agencies whose paramount purposes are distinctively opposed to the operation of American institutions along the lines laid down by the founders of the repub-

A list of the associations which have been invited to participate in news dispatches, the American Labor Alliance, the workers' Council of the United States of America, the Jewish Socialist Federation, the German Workers' Educational Society, the Finnish Socialist Federation, the Jew-Finnish Socialist Federation, the Scandinavian Socialist Federaton, the American Labor League, the Hungarian Workers' Federation and the

Invitations were sent to the Promian Socialist Federation. Chicago: the left wing elements of the Italian Socialist Federation, the Socialist La-

Apparently some countries have none from the Japanese tillers of the Egyptian propagandists, and not even any Latin-American juntas, are

But one perusal of the list given above ought to prove to all Americans the serious menace to Americon solidarity, to Americanization in its most effective aspects and to Americanism in its widest range, involved in such a congress as is peaceably assembling in New York. making a travesty on liberty out of the unbridled license in which the

Alcoholic Suicide

(Wichita Daily Times) Man is the only animal that takes of suicide are alcohol and drugs. Drugs work faster, bringing insanity and death within a few years. John Barleycorn is more cunning He reaches into the future and snips self 10, 20, 30, 40 years ahead of death. Healthy old men, who have drunk heavily all their lives, are the rare exceptions proving the

rule. No one thoroughly understands al cohol and its active principle. Next to radium and hashish, it is the most mysterious substance that can

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BILL BRENNAN CLAIMS TITLE OF CHAMPION K. O. ARTIST

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- (Special) -Bill Brennan claims the world's knockout record in the heavyweight division past and present.

John L. Sullivan scored some fifty knockouts on his exhibition tour of the U.S. A., in 1883, of untrained men, who laid no claim to being fighters and went on to try and stay four rounds and get the prize offered. In actual combat from 1880 to 1892, the year that Sullivan lost to James J. Corbett, the Boston Strong Boy stopped but twenty-one men.

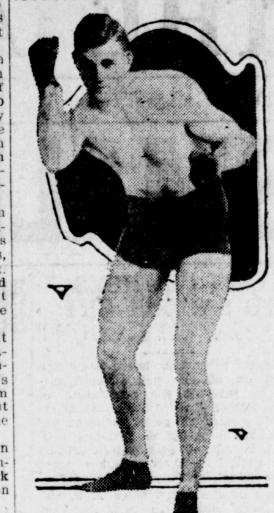
Fitzsimmons in ten years, from 1894 to 1904, scored eleven knockouts. On the other hand he was himself knocked out five times, twice by Jeffries, once by Bill Lang. Jack O'Brien and Jack Johnson and during his entile career scored but thirty-six knockouts in sixty-three

James J. Jeffries met with but one knockout during his whole career inside the ropes. Jack Johnson dropped Jeff at Reno and Jeff's seconds jumped into the ring. From 1896 to 1910 Jeffries knocked out twelve opponents, including all the great heavyweights of his day.

Jess Willard scored but eighteen knockouts from 1911 to 1917, including the knockout over Jack Johnson at Havana, where he won the world's heavyweight crown.

Tom Sharkey during his career scored thirty-five knockouts and Gunboat Smith has to date thirtysix knockouts, coming nearest to the record rolled up by Brennan. outs in fifty-seven fights.

Brennan began swinging punches knocked out six men.



Bill Brennan.

Brennan has boxed fifty-seven con- in 1914, and in the first year of his tests and but sixteen men went the career he scored ten knockouts, limit. He has scored forty-one knock- beating most of his rivals in less than five rounds. In 1915 Brennan of the board of directors of the

Man Is Blamed for Gauzy Hose and Low Neck Dress For Which Women Suffer

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Responsibility for short skirts, gauzy stockings and low-necked and sleeveless gowns was fixed last night by Bishop Alma White, head of the Pillar of Fire denomination, in an address at its jubilee convention at the Pillar of Fire church, 123 Sterling Place, Brooklyn. Bishop White, one of the few women to hold such an office, spoke on "The Modern Woman -Who is to Blame?" Her answer to the query was "man."

"The old device of the serpent would be to say that woman is to blame, when the fact is that man is the culprit behind the screen," said Bishop White. "It is he who, for selfish and mercenary purposes, has forced woman out half-clad before the public gaze to become the object of unkind remarks and criticism.

"Why is not the public informed that woman is the victim of fashions which have been carefully planned and designed by men to enhance the interests of big business? Woman is not consulted as to the length of her skirt or as to the amount of material that shall be used in the making of her gowns. It is not a matter for her to decide whether her neck shall be bare or her sleeves short or long. These things are decided by men, so as to conserve their monetary interests.

Furriers Are Blamed. "The furriers play an im-

portant part in finding a steady... _market for their goods both ... winter and summer by influencing the fashion fakers to decree that woman's chest and arms shall be bare, so that if there is to be any protection from the cold, it is had in the wearing of high-priced furs.

"Modern woman's neck and chest must be bared, so that the commercial tricksters may have increased demand for their ornaments and jewelry. The neck and chest are conspicuous places on which to display them. Could man's depravity be more apparent than in this disregard for woman's health and modesty? "Gauze hosiery has been

made with a view to saving material. Women have therefore been exposed to the gaze of vulgar men and subjected to snameful advances and insults for which they, too often, have had to bear the blame." Bishop White closed with an appeal to the chivairy av man to protect women by the use of more and thicker fabrics in her clothing.

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5,000 SOLDIERS SWALLOWED UP IN REDS' ARMY

BERLIN, Dec. 29.—Five thousand German soldiers, many of them officers of high rank, crossed into Russia shortly after the war and were either absorbed in attempts to carry on some sort of trade or were given employment in the Red army. They are trade scouts who are being counted on to form a powerful factor in the parleys which must follow establishment of stable commercial relations.

Scores of Germans are employed by the Russian government in technical capacities, and others are living with the soviets against the day they can resume the big prospective commercial fight which follow a change of government or a recognition of the Soviet rule.

Big business men in Gesmany are turning to Russia in the hope that stabilization of the government and exploitation of the resources of that country will help save Central Europe from an economic chaos which many profess to believe lies only a few months ahead.

Hugo Stinnes, the most powerful financial figure in Germany, whose pre-war interests in Russia were exensive, holds that German industries must deal with Russia to save themselves and possibly the old world from industrial stagnation.

Felix Deutsch, director general of the German General Electric company, which had vast investments in Russia, has endeavored recently to arrive at some agreement with the Russians for the operation of the company's properties there.

Walter Rathenau, nominal head German General Electric company, is reported to share the views of Stinnes and Deutsch that Germany cannot much longer neglect her Russian advantages.

German manufactures have had the lion's shre of Russion trace since the conclusion of peace and they have dealt on cash basis. Thousands of tons of merchandise have been shipped into the Soviet country, but disorganization of Rusrian railroad traffic early in the winter hit the Germans a hard blow, and forced them to store many train loads of goods on the northwest frontiers.

Smiles are a good indication of the real nature of the person smil-

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Charles, La. For every purpose of the toilet and bath Cuticura Soap, Ointment and

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W. W. Gaines of Stonewall was a business visitor in Ada yesterday

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Call Thomas Motor Co., for battery service. Phone 163—212 West 12th. 11-28-tf

Shelton sells Furniture on easy 1-21-tf

Mrs. Kate Williamson of Muskogee was here today looking after business matters.

Thomas Motor Co., parts and service for all makes of automobiles. Phone 163-212 West 12th. 11-29-tf.

Church social and watch party at First Baptist church Dec. 31st beginning at 8:30. All members invited to come and bring sandwiches and cake. 12-29-2t

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Henderson of Roff were business visitors in the city Wednesday afternoon.

Hemstitching, button making and plaiting .- Ada Hemstitching Shop, 12-2-1tmo Phone 51.

Walter Hughes left today for Weleetka where he will spend a few days looking after business mat-

We loan you a battery free of charge while we repair your battery, all work guaranteed in writing .- Kit Carson, Phone 124, 119 North Broadway. 9-15-1mo

Mrs. Nannie Gee Brown graduate and teacher of Dunning system of improved music Study Studio. 922 E. Main. Phone 759. 12-29-1td*

H. C. Marsh and sons have returned from near Konowa where they spent a few days visiting re-

We have calls for rent houses every day or so. If you have a house to rent list it with Melton

Wayne Wadlington, county attorney, is the owner of a new Ford touring car, which he purchased this

Dr. Spence, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. Glasses fitted. Shaw Bldg., Ada Okla. 11-16-tf

Miss Mallie Lou Stooksbury of Shawnee is spending the week end ter's home, 807 E. Main street. The

B. H. Husband, charged with selling meat without a permit, was fined \$10.75 on his plea of guilty this morning in police court.

Plainview Dairy, Phone RM-25 .-A. B. Myers, proprietor.

R L. Saunders and family and day to visit friends.

Church social and watch party at the hour. First Baptist church Dec. 31st beginning at 8:30. All members invited the honor guess. to come and bring sandwiches and 12-29-2t

Paducah, Tex., where he will spend th street, entertained last evening several months looking after busi- honoring their niece, Miss Nell ness matters. In the meantime his Grant of Granity Gap, Oklahoma. home here will be closed.

Send your clothes to the Ada Misses Blanche Sattersfield, of Sul-Home Laundry for a good cleaning. phur, Nora Abney, Corrinne Moore, We call for and deliver .- J. S. Mabelle Wood, Zelma Bolen, and Hughes, Prop. Phone 883.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Naill, of Pittsburg, Kansas, are here to spend ter, Mrs. A. R. Dixon and family.

pair work on all makes of batteries, day. They will be here until Sunyou can rely on reasonable advice day. and reasonable prices here.-Kit Carson, Phone 124, 119 North Broadway.

Shelton sells furniture on easy

Miss Lula Ingram of Gurtie, Okla. is in the city visiting her friend and class mate, Miss Vera Daggs, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harrison, 118 West Eighteenth according to Walter S. Smith, comstreet. Both are former students of the Teachers College here.

Plairview Dairy, Phone RM-25 .-A. B. Myers, proprietor.

A quantity of the oil rig lumber, belonging to the Sutherland Lumber company and located on the Katy right-of-way near East Main street, is being loaded out today.

Moonshine Anti-Freeze for your the viaduct has been constructed. car can't be frozen.—Ada Service The graveling of sreets may be representing the states which existed and Filling Station. 12-8-1mo

Thomas Motor Co., authorized Gould Battery sales and service, fills, do a small-amount of excava- today. At either end is a massive 11-29-tf.

hard time in Vinita. City officials until Ada will have a system of have passed an ordinance setting streets that she will not be a shame mer Indian agency official and city the license fee at \$5 and the min- of. Mr. Smith believes it would be auditor here for about two years, imum time in which licenses can a crime to stop the work now. be obtained at 30 days.

ing drink.

Try a News Want Ad for results. ed to get them.

EMBROIDERY TRIMS DARK WINTER SUIT



Black broadcloth suits are popular in Paris for the late fall and winter. This one shown here is trimmed with bands of dyed squirrel and set off by broad bands of geometrical work in colored leather and embroidery at the coat hem and cuffs. Note the length of the



Miss Abney at Home

events of the heliday season was a company, in control there, has other aerm of court in the new year, as by Miss Nora Abney from 4 until 5 ing it a total marketable output of 50 of these are liquor charges, emo'clock in her home 526 E. Four- 100,000 horsepower, but from Nia- bracing manufacturing, transporting teenth st. honoring Mrs. Ollie Mc-Bride, one of the December brides. Those sharing honors with Mrs. Mc-Bride were: Miss Blanche Statterfield of Sulphur, the houseguest of Miss Abney, Miss Venna Kate Parsons of Oklahoma City, the house. quest of Miss Nadine Roddie, and with Miss Helen Moser at the lat. Miss Thelma Jefferies of Ada. The house was beautifully decorated with two are roommates at the University Christmas colors, ferns and cut flow-

Ask your grocer for White Frost by Mrs. Aubrey M. Kerr and Miss soft wheat flour, that satisfying Bernice Roach. They were then met 11-17-1mo by the hostess who introduced them ment control, while on the Amerito the honor-guests.

ing room by Miss Evelyn Brown power has been scattered over a where requested to register in the wide field, serving many municipaldainty little gold and white guest ities within a radius of 250 miles 8-5-tf presided over by Miss Bess Knight- side has been to concentrate users with a great deal of pleasure to

Dainty refreshments ere served by Lady Percy Shaw motored to Purcell Misses Virginia Abney, Wilna Chil-Pearl Harrison. Music was funished throughout

About thirty guests called to meet plants.

Miss Grant Honoree

Mrs. Mollie Settles and sister, W. H. Abernathy left today for Miss Barbour, of 513 East Thirteen. A pleasant luncheon was served to the following; Mrs. Ollie McBride. Messrs O. McBride, Vern Walters. Howard Hill, Cecil Riddle, and Mayo McKeown.

the past few days, returned to the home of Mrs. Byrd's parents, ica, in the capital of the nation, as Our service includes skillful re- Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marsh, here to-

CITY RUNS SHORT ON STREET FUNDS SMITH DECLARES

Much of the street work in the less arrangements can be made for the department to get more money, missioner. Much urgent work ough to be done at once, but it cannot be done without money, Smith says,

The bridge that was constructed across North Broadway is completed | twenty but there is not enough money to months to carve this statue. put the street in good condition. The Katy is willing to build an upto_date viaduct across East Twelfth street but the city does no have funds to make the necessary fills and get the street in condition after

stopped, says Smith, unless his de- when Lincoln died; on the walls above partment can arrange to get money are 48 memorial wreaths, supported by to make the surveys, make a few eagles, representative of the states of ting and other things necessary to painting-12 feet high and 60 feet get the street in condition to receive long. he gravel. At the present rate of VINITA-Peddlers are naving a work, it is only a matter of months

The commissioner is not suggest- fill the vacancy caused by the ing ways for the situation but is death of Clyde B. Harrold, city clerk Beer was Queen Elizabeth's morn- simply stating the facts as they are. here for six years, who killed him-If any public spirited citizen has sug self ten days ago. Under the presgestions to offer, he will be delight- ent commission form of government,

Great Falls Becomes One of the Leading Electrical Powers of World.

BUFFALO, Dec. 28 .- Completion of the 12 1-2 mile Chippawa Queenston channel by the Ontario Hyro commission brings water power development at Niagara Falls to the threshold of 1,000,000 horsepower, equivalent in steam generated electricity to a coal consumption of more than 10,000,000 tons a year. The mighty cataract, long one of the wondersights of the world, has become the world's greatest centers of hydro-electrical power.

Dredges which have been cutting through earth and rock north from Chippawa and south from Queenston for 3-12 years in a wide swing about the falls, was removed this month. They have taken out 13,200-000 cubic yards of earth and 4,182-000 cubic yards of rock, a total slightly more than the French had removed from Culebra Cut at the time the Panama route was taken over by the United States. The maximum depth of the Chippawa ditch is 145 feet and at one point the engineers were confronted with a rock cut 85 feet in depth. They also had to change the course of Chippawa creek. Its natural course was southerly into the Niagara while the completed canal will flow

The Chippaway-Queenstown canal cost about \$65,000,000. An additional \$15,000,000 will be required to complete installation of the 10unit generating machinery.

650,000 Horse Power. The output of the super-power plant will be 650,000 horsepower. There are now three plants operating on the Canadian side of the

potential production of 420,000 selling. 420,000 horsepower.

quarter of a century, for it was in by Judge Crawford.

Power development on the Canadian side has been under governcan side it has been largely in the Guests were then led to the din- hands of one corporation. Canada's short distance of the generating whole year.

WONDERS OF AMERICA

By T. T. MAXEY

©, Western Newspaper Union. THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL

THOSE who have visited foreign structure compares favorably, in either Mr. and Mrs. William Byrd, who size, beauty or location, with the great, ment erected by the people of Amera fitting tribute to the memory of the kindness and the greatness of our Lincoln.

Near the White House and the Washington Monument, and between the Capitol building and the National cemetery, this memorial is destined to become one of the most-visited of all the public buildings of the world. The building is 202 feet long, 132

city will have to be discontinued un- feet wide and surrounded by a row of marble columns, several feet in diameter at the base and 44 feet high. In the center of the interior is a colossal statue of Lincoln, in a seated

position. Including the base, it is 30

feet high. It weighs 175 tons. It took

marble cutters eighteen In each of the side walls are set monumental bronze tablets-one of Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address, the other of his masterful second inaugural address, while between these and the statue is a row of 36 columns,

PONCA CITY-C. E. Norton, forhas been appointed city clerk to the clerk is placed under bond,

WINTER WRAP OF



A lovely, new, soft material called "dovedown" makes this unusual wrap. The front is perfectly plain but the sides are paneled and hang below the edge of the skirt. ······

New Cases Filed for Trial on Big Docket of the County Court

Four liquor cases, filed yesterday river with a total output of 450, in the county court, increases by 000 horse power, so that if all of that much a criminal docket which them are continued in operation, is scheduled to be opened Monday Canada's Niagara production alone by County Judge Tal Crawford. New will be over the 1,000,000 horse-charges filed are: Clyde Jones, transporting intoxicating liquor; Pat Hol-Existing and projected develop- ley, selling liquor; C. M. Hotten, ment on the American side has a transporting; and Thomas Tingle,

horsepower from upper river diver- There are 79 cases on the regu-One of the most delightful social sion. The Niagara Falls Power lar criminal docket for the first rydro-electric and steam plants giv-compiled late last week. More than gara river alone the production is possessing, and selling. Defentants in these cases have been ordered The reaching and passing of the to report Monday. January 2, to enmillion horsepower mark has been ter their pleas and on that day all accomplished in approximately a motions and demurrers will be heard

1895 that the wheels of the first The January civil docket of the industrial plant at Niagara Falls court, containing 38 cases, will open were turned by Hydro-electrical en- January ninth and is scheduled to ergy. The first turbines on the run three days when it will give Canadian side were installed ten way to a somewhat *lengthy city docket of 38 cases. The city docket opens with appeals besides which it will embrace charges of consorting, unlawful possession, gambling, and drunk.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

(From East Centralite) The Teachers College student book which later was presented to with current for light, heat and pow- body and faculty and the whole Mrs. McBride. The guest book was er. The policy on the American city of Ada are looking forward of power at or near Niagara Falls. the annual basketball tournament Buffalo and cities as far east as which is to be held about the first Syracuse get sufficient power from week-end in March. Next to the Norman and Oklahoma City yester- cutt, Grace Mooney, Inez Love and Niagara Falls to run street cars Interscholastic Meet this is the and for a few industries, but the greatest gathering of the athletic of power is used within a clans of the district during the

With a greater interest in the grand indoor sport than ever before, over the district, and with better coaches, better schedules and better officials, the high school teams are in for a great basketball season. The East Central tournament will provide a suitable climax to the season by offering an opportunity to select the champion teams of both boys and girls.

Coach M. Z. Thompson of the College will have charge of this tournament and inquiries regarding it should be addressed to him.

ARDMORE-Students of the Ardmore high school are publishing a weekly paper entitled the "Tatler," the week end with the latter's sis- have been visiting in Ardmore for simple and admirably-situated monu- It is edited by the English department. Two staffs, a junior and a senior, will have charge of the publication with the staffs alternating

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says the experts believe that the next war will be fought entirely by the chemists and, while this will be pretty hard on them, it will not be so bad as having all the young men obliged to so.

MUSIC AS POTENT UNUSUAL DESIGN FACTOR IN HUMAN

(By the Associated Press)

that organization for the coming bus, Ohio. niaztion Mrs. Lyons said.

munity life in all its phases," said music. Mrs. Lyons, in her first direct communication to the clubs over which she took charge this year. "We have long left behind us the idea that music was only for the favored and cultured few and have come to recognize its universal and practical value. We must make good as a community asset. The music clubs have been chiefly instrumental in the advancement thus far and future progress is largely in their "As a national organization, I

feel that our strongest efforts must be centered for a time along lines of extension, education and greater unification of plans and a general co-ordinating and strengthening of federation machinery before our organiaztion can command the consideration that is rightfully its own and take its proper place in the history of musical America.' Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Los Angeles, Calif., is chairman of extension and will plan and carry on the work

for Masons only.

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and

Warner

Corsets

through the district and state presi- TWO KILLED, FIVE HURT dents, according to Mrs. Lyons. Attention to the cause of music in the public schools was urged by LIFE IS LAUDED Mrs. Lyons as first among her pol-

ter to the individual clubs of the of American music is in the hands which violence was feared by the federation, sets forth the aims of of Mrs. Ella May Smith, Colum- authorities are under surveillance.

year. Eleven hundred clubs, with Three matters of legislation were approximately 200,000 members are called to the attention of the inaffiliated with the national orga- dividual clubs by the national president. Mrs. Lyons urged a protest "I want to see the music clubs against the proposed tax on musifunction properly as the greatest cal instruments and support of the and most powerful single asset for Towner-Sterling bill for a departthe good of the community and ment of education and establishfor the advancement of the com- ment of a national conservatory of

> Banjos, which originated in India spread to the rest of the world.



LISBON, Dec. 29 .- Two persons were killed and five were wounded today through the explosion of Mrs. Frances Elliott Clark, of bombs which it is alleged were be-FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 29.- Camden, New Jersey, is chairman ing manufactured in a building be-Recognizing the universal and prac- of the education department. Mrs. longing to the Lisbon general contical value of music, Mrs. John F. William John Hall, St. Louis, Mo., ference of labor. Some arrests fol-Lyons, president of the National is chairman of junior and juvenile lowed. The government is maintain-Federation of Music Clubs, in a let- clubs section and the department ing order and the elements from

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twenty years has claimed a share of American attention all out of proportion to its size, is again in the foreground in connection with the financial and 4,000,000 tons. Her annual crop is

Now, the average American may the welfare of two peoples. well ask why the Cuban crisis

cane sugar produced annually in the million long tons. world at large Cuba accounts for Between the opening of the war world.

HANDLE THE WORLD'S BIGGEST

economic crisis in that country-a worth some \$250,000,000. When it crisis that is making it difficult for comes to selling this huge crop she Americans to do business there finds a market for half of it in the and is making it impossible at pres- United States. This country, includent for us to collect some hundreds ing the Philippines, Hawaii and Porof millions of dollars in outstanding to Rico, produces only a little over and the present year, in response accounts. It has caused this gov- 2,000,000 tons of sugar and con- to America's urgent appeal that ernment to send General Crowder to sumes over 4,000,000. Upon Cuba Cuba exert every effort to avert a Cuba to advise with her government | we depend for practically all that | sugar famine in the allied countries, ther by the proposal before our Con- any proposition like the present establishment of the republic twencent, increase in the tariff on Cuban | way cripple the Cuban sugar indus- sugar industry has been steady and

should so greatly concern us, par- miership in the sugar industry. Her This industry had its beginnings not more than 3,000,000 acres are at ticularly why all this to-do over the soil and climate are most favorable nearly 400 years ago when sugar previous shade the soil is free from four to eight oxen are still generally advantage in that if the situation is sugar tariff. Why is an increase of to the production of cane, and her was produced on a small scale and adapted to it. About two-thirds weeds and requires little preparation of cane to the mills. correctly handled we are assured tariff by a single country on a single people, aided largely by American in most primitive fashion. It was of that is now used for sugar raisproduct of a little West Indian is capital and enterprise, have taken not till close to the end of the six- ing. It is possible that some 750,000 land, even though it is a 60 per cent, advantage of the rapidly increasing teenth century that the industry was acres of swamp land might, when increase, a matter of such far-reach- demand for sugar throughout the placed on a firm basis. But during drained, be usable also. There are, ing importance? They are suggest- world. During the fifteen years pre- all those early years it got little however, few of these tracts both ing a higher tariff on Cuban tobacco, ceding the World War the general encouragement from the Spanish large enough and rightly located to too, and the chances are that to the demand for sugar practically dou- government. Toward the close of make cane growing profitable. Theman in the street this will be much bled. During that period Cuba tre- the eighteenth century and opening oretically sugar producing might be more significant. But to Cuba sugar bled her volume of sugar output of the nineteenth century it began increased to 7,000,000 long tons and America. Curtail the imis ten times as important as tobacco, with an annual increase of approxi- to assume considerable proportions. nually in Cuba. Practically nowhere of cane is thrust into each hole, and cost of producing a pound of raw portation of Cuban sugar to the its next biggest crop. When it mately 125,000 tons. In 1914, the It laid the foundation for the devel- near that amount could be attained. the earth is pressed over it with sugar under the most favorable United States by any process of law s to the comparative value of year of the war's outbreak, the opment, once political freedom was In addition to the land question, exports of the two commodities to world crop of sugar was nearly 18,- attained, of proportionately one of where would the labor supply come the United States the ratio in favor | 700,000, with beet sugar nearly equal | the greatest industries in the world. | from?

SUGAR CROP.

as to the financial situation. This we do not produce, or about 2,000,- fields of cane have nearly doubled crisis is now being complicated fur- | 000 tons. Hence the importance of their output. In fact, ever since the gress to impose a permanent 60 per tariff measure which might in any ty years ago the development of the try and indirectly affect seriously rapid, in part assisted by the beneficent influence of a reciprocity tariff Cuba comes naturally by her pre- agreement with the United States. 30,000,000 acres, it is estimated that

SUGAR CANE PLANTATION

IN CUBA.

to cane in quantity. But the war's It is a quite general popular error, The most desirable soil for cane In short, Cuba is aptly called the damage to the European beet sugar however, that practically all of the fields is the virgin forest land. The "Sugar Bowl of the World." She industry cut the proportion of that lands in Cuba are adapted to the accumulated humus of centuries produces over 20 per cent. of the commodity down to less than 25 per profitable cultivation of sugar cane produces an ideal growth of cane. world's sugar supply. Out of some cent. of the whole and reduced the and that the annual production of The sugar cane responds readily to 17,000,000 long tons of beet and world's total annual crop by over a sugar in Cuba could be increased proper fertilizing, and fertilizer is until it supplied the needs of the being used more and more.

CUBAN SUGAR MILL. close to the ground and strip off the

leaves, leaving the cane in piles that altogether about \$600,000,000 in ready to draw to the mill. In recent years hand labor has Cuban sugar industry. The pro-

been hard to get in Cuba. Since the portion of mills nominally American beginning of the World War cutters' has increased rapidly in recent and \$3 a day. Cuba has never had 1906 to about 75 per cent in 1919. enough resident labor to handle her | Furthermore, Cuba depends on the sugar crops and is obliged to bring United States for the refining of the in thousands of men every year major part of her sugar output. Islands. Venezuela, Panama and done in Cuba. She ships her prod-

carried on in primitive fashion. try at our door nature has given the burned on the land. Owing to the Heavy two wheeled carts drawn by people of the United States a great tion for planting. For the first Plowing, too, is done largely with of not only an ample supply of planting men with heavy sharp oxen, although these are being re- sugar but of obtaining this at a pointed "jique" sticks about five feet placed gradually on the more mod- reasonable price. All this, howlong cross and recross the fields in ern estates by tractors with gang ever, can easily be defeated by an paralleled lines punching holes with plows and by motor trucks for unsound tax program. these stakes four or five feet apart. drawing the cane.

They are followed by men carrying sacks of cane cut into short pieces bor plays an important part in pro- ship of mutual dependence between the bare feet. The new cane shoots | conditions was about 2 cents. But | or nature and you will not merely up from the eyes of the planted sec- with the rapid rise of wages that dry up the heart's blood of Cuban followed the cost has risen greatly industry; you will put a bad crimp When cane is planted on the open and fluctuates so much that it is in the great sugar refining industry "savana" land the rows are laid out hard to determine. As a result a of the United States, take a nick with more regularity and cultivated great many mills not favorably lo- out of American capital invested in cated will be unable to continue Cuban sugar production and make By the end of eighteen months running at a profit. These unfortu- the American people, the greatest from the first planting the cane is nate mills, however, were largely sugar consumers in the world, pay ready for the mill. Cutters with those erected in unfavorable dis- an exorbitant price for this essen-

for sugar brought about by the World War. The proposed increase in the American tariff threatens to put many more of these mills out of commission.

There ar- in vogue in Cuba two methods c: handling the sugar crop, known as the "Colono" and "administration" systems. Under the former system, by which 90 per cent. of the sugar in Cuba is raised, the mill owner pays the Colono, the man who runs the plantation, in sugar, the amount of this sugar, payment being a certain per cent. of the weight of cane delivered. This percentage varies by bargaining in different regions and in different seasons, but averages about 61/4 per cent.—that is, for every hundred pounds of cane delivered to the mill the Colono gets 614 pounds of raw sugar or its equivalent in cash. Hence the mill owners take all the risk, the Cologo being assured of his percentage of profit first.

Under the "administration" system the mill owners direct the work of raising, cutting and delivering the cane and the owners of the property pay all labor charges and other expenses.

American capital has a large part in the sugar industry in Cuba. About 50 per cent. of the sugar produced there is turned out by some sixty-five or seventy mills owned directly or indirectly by Americans. The remaining number, about 135, is owne . or controlled by Cuban or Europea. interests. It is estimated American capital is invested in the wages have risen from \$1.25 to \$2.50 years from about 15 per cent in

from Spain, the Azores, the Canary There is practically no refining other West Indian islands. Most of uct in the raw state largely to the hem return home at the end of the United States, the greatest sugar refining country in the world. In In some ways the work is still placing this sugar producing coun-

Through the medium of sugar, It can be seen, therefore, that la- then, there is a peculiar relation-In preparing this forest land for. heavy machetes hew down the cane tricts to meet the urgent demand tial food product.

By Byron Norrell

The Francis Herald notes that cream shipments from Francis are increasing. Every gallon shipped out means just that much more money drawn from the outside and put into circulation at home. Merely swapping dollars among themselves never gets people anywhere. Something must be coming in all the the time from the outside.

Advantages of a Co-operative Bull years ago a farmer in northern Association.

ciation is composed of 15 to 30 a fine hera, but buyers do not come farmers and jointly owns five bulls. his way, because when buyers want For convenience the territory is di- Guernseys, they naturally go to a vided into five breeding blocks, one Guernsey district. bull being assigned to each block. Data obtained by the U. S. de-As many as 50 or 60 cows may partment of Agriculture indicate and the bull in the block is kept of the association bulls excel their on a farm conveniently situated. dams in production by one-third. To prevent inbreeding, each bull is The success of a Bull Association moved to the next block every two depends largely on the care used years. If all the bulls live and if in its organization. Those who are fo M. McCormick. all are kept until each has made interested in forming an association The decree was signed within an west railway line with a heavy loss one complete circuit, no new bulls should secure as much information hour of filing of the bill, which of life is attributed here to the in- Texas, and Miss Lillie Rock, 19, bania because British business inneed to be purchased for ten years. on the subpject as possible. They was followed by the appearance and tensified propaganda of interna- Ada. In this way each member of the should consult their county agent testimony of Mrs. McCormick and tional agitators. The seeds they sow bred bulls for many years, at a agricultural college. They should cormick was not in court, but was constant political disturbances. In half the population of France be- ritory should remain in Albanian cost of only a small part of the also write to the U. S. Department represented by counsel.

purchase price of one bull. The cost of Agriculture for Farmers' Bul- LISBON IN PANIC price of the bulls and the expense letin 993 which describes in detail of keeping them are distributed the working of bull associations, and among the members of the associa- gives minute details as to practical tion according to the number of steps to be taken in their organiza-

In the case of one successful Agriculturist. association in the state of Maryland, farm produce go up or down he is member. A larger membership would but for the most part it has not use of one breed and selected good from various parts of the county. bulls of that breed. One association with more than 50 members has had the use of good pure-bred bulls John D.'s Daughter is more than seven years at an average investment of les sthan \$25 a

An important feature of the cooperative bull association is that it encourages community breeding. Ten Wisconsin began breeding Guernseys The typical co-operative bull asso- in a Holstein district. He now has

belong to the farmers in each block that on an average the daughters

tion .- W. D. Nichols in Southern

each, or an average of \$75 for each been able to turn over some dirt, uguese statesmen in October. considerably reduce the cost to each been possible to get much done, ac-

Granted Divorce from Harvester President

(By the Associated Press)

feller, Sr., was granted a divorce pers.

mony in the divorce decree, which the revolution. was signed by Judge Charles A. Many people were so frightened and bloodshed. desertion against Mr. McCormick, on and are in hiding. a division of property, according to Clarence Arow, one of the counsel

SINCE MURDER OF SIX STATESMEN

(By the Associated Press) LISBON, Dec. 28.—People of this character.

For more than ten days, the effect that two revolutionary move- bolted themselves in their houses, three countries just mentioned. ments were organizing, each anx- convinced that the revolutionary "Why," they ask, "does the En- other of our late enemies, the Alwere distributed that the new out- the hours of darkness. break would be of a most sanguine character.

dent of the International Harvester on the ground that the government the problem remains unsettled and "The United States is the only of the ashes and regain all its old in power had not carried out the none can tell whether order and country that is sympathetic and strength, power and influence." No provision was made for ali- program which was the outcome of peace will be restored in vexed helpful toward us. It is the only

McDonald, after Mrs. McCormick had by these warnings of a new revolufiled suit for divorce on charges of tion that they fled from Lisbon

Train Wreck Is Factor.

This movement and also the wrecking of the train on the south- Miss Gladys Allen, 20, Stonewall. association has the use of good pure- and the dairy division of their state two witnesses in court. Mr. Mc- find fertile ground owing to the addition, the assassination of the fore the war.

government officials in October has JUGOSLAVS HOLD diminished public authority and prestige, thus affording opportunity for Belshevist agitators to mix with revolutionaries, syndicalists, soldiers and sailors and cause the

removed and the rest of the wood

national hysteria.

from Harold F. McCormick, presi- The agitators based their threats the plan has fallen through. Thus work cut our own destinies. Portugal only by fresh revolutions country that understands our prob-

> Marriage License. Alberta McAfee, 25, Ada.

AMERICANS BEST

movement to assume an extremist ZAGREB, Jugoslavia, Dec. 28 .- the "thing end of the horn" in America is regarded by Jugoslavia the Fiume bargain, and that they each farm prior to going into the Comparatively little plowing has city have been in a condition of These agitators are still trying as her best friend among the big also got the worst of it in the varorganization had an average invest- been done in the county as yet be- panic and, in fact, the whole country to create disorder and panic by sen- nations. England and France, long lous territorial, economic and poment of \$89 in a scrub bull. These cause of the continued dry weather has been suffering from a kind sational crimes and terrorizing ardent supporters of the little Slav litical disputes in which Italy, Hunwrong when a farmer makes it a bulls were disposed of and five pure- In some places, where the recent of national hysteria at intervals threats which keep the public in a state, are now strongly disliked for involved. point to give first thought to raising brides of bred bulls were bought at \$240 rains were heaviest, farmers have since the assassination of six Port-state of nervous tension approaching their alleged favoritism toward involved. Italy, Hungary and Albania. The Days and even hours have been Serbians feel that the Allies have bian business man, "have alienated, most alarming and contradictory re- set for the outbreak of the rev- dealt very harshly with Jugoslavia if they have not forfeited, our member. The farmers united in the cording to the reports of farmers ports have been circulated to the olution and timerous persons have in all disputes arising with the friendship. In our disputes with

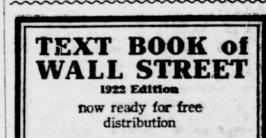
> ious to forestall the other. Threats hordes would begin their work in tente impose such severe conditions lies have ruled against us. They upon us in all these matters when have shown greater regard for the In the face of this situation, it we have so loyally carried out the interests of those who opposed us was announced recently that all the tearms of the peace treaty and during the war than they have for Meetings were held by all the Republican parties had agreed to have fulfilled every request they us. We are getting rather tired of revolutionary groups and the form a strong defensive coalition have made of us, even when it in- it all. You will not be surprised speeches of their leaders, filled with and try to restore order without volved sacrifices? Our great friends then, if I tell you that somehow CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Edith R. Mc- threats and calling the people to resorting to war-like measures. The seem to have abandoned us, at least we Slavs feel that our real inter-Cormick, daughter of John D. Rock- arms, were printed in the daily pa- idea was well received by public they appear to be indifferent to our ests, our real future destiny, lies opinion but it is now stated that welfare, and we are now content to in joining hands with Russia We

> > lems and struggles and that recognizes the justice of our claims."

The Jugoslavs feel the allies were G. W. Hudlow, Ada, and Miss especially severe with them in the recent Albanian boundary dispute. John B. Russell, 26, Hannah, and They assert that England ordered certain territory, especially in the D. W. Robey, 22, Fort Worth, Lake Ochrida region, given to Alterests had secured from the Albanians important concessions in Farming was the occupation of that area, and it was vital the ter-

They affirm also that England and France have been favoring Italy in that country's territorial OF HER HELPERS and strategical interests in Albanslavia. The Jugoslavs feel they got

"The Allies," said a patriotic Ser-Hungary, Albania, Bulgaria and believe Russia will one day rise out



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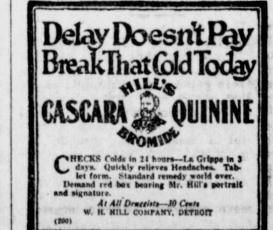
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SAPULPA MAN FAVORED FOR CHIEF'S APPOINTMENT purposes."

MUSKOGEE, Dec. 29.—Delegates to the conference of Creek Indians who concluded a two day meeting at Okmulgee last night said today the meeting passed a resolution indorsing S. W. Brown, jr., of Sapulpa, chief of the Buchees, for appointment tribal chief to succeed death of the bacteria and probably Chief Washington Grayson, of Eufaula.



BROKEN SWORD SYMBOLIZES PEACE, SAYS DESIGNER OF NEW U.S. DOLLAR



Anthony de Francisci at work on design of new silver dollar, and his young wife.

Criticism of the new silver dollar which will be struck off to commemorate the work of the Washington conference has centered about the fact that the broken sword which is represented on the coin is a symbol of defeat rather than of a triumphant international disarmament. Anthony de Francisci, Americanized Cicilian sculptor who won the competition for the design of the coin, says the broken sword does not symbolize defeat but the new peace. The American eagle stands over the sword, and by the sword is the olive branch of peace.

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presentatives.

ced "Shin Fane".

COINS SPREAD NO DISEASE, BELIEF

URBANA, Ill., Dec. 28.—There seems to be little basis for the belief that coins bear any close relation to the spread of disease, according to an announcement made at the University of Illinois here

"Coins of the lower denominaof bacteria which exist on them," says their report "It has often been stated that money is a very dangerous article of commerce since it is handled by all sorts of persons and In the County Court in and for said because it usually moves so quickly from one person to another It In the Matter of the Estate of Eu- has also been stated that cashiers gene E. Jones, deceased. Somer and others whose vocations require Jones, administrator. No. 2191. them to handle money in larger All persons having claims against quantities than the average person Eugene E. Jones, deceased, are re- might be more susceptible to disquired to present the same with the ease but this does not seem to be

"It seems that the very metals homa, within 4 months of the date from which the coins are made act hereof, or the same will be forever to destroy the bacteria which reach the coins In the study only the more resstant of bacteria, the sporeforming bacteria, were found. This indicates that money need not be Dean & Burris, Ada, Okla., Attor- feared for bacteria cannot live long

> "These findings, however, do not justify holding coins in the mouth while the hands are serving other "Coins as they are passed from

person to person come in contact

with acids and alkals which form soluble salts on their surfaces, says the report on the tests. "This is indicated by the green color often noticed on pennies and the tarnished appearances on pickels. These salts are the cause of the

those coins which have an old ap-

pearance are the ones which have

few bacteria." Drs. Ward and Tanner have pointed out that postage stamps have somewhat the same relation to the public that money does although their constitution is quite different from that of coins. Stamps are used but once and are not handled by so many individuals, although the ad hesive applied to them might be a favorable abode for micro-organisms for relatively long periods of time. Nevertheless, the menace is not regarded as a threatening one; and in an investigation conducted some years ago with reference to the question here at issue, pathogenic bacteria were rarely found on stamps.

Powder Explosion Destroys Building Near Lehigh Mine

LEHIGH, Dec. 29.—An explosion Tuesday night of 500 kegs of powder at Number 6 mine, near Lehigh, completely destroyed the building in which the blasting material was housed and rocked the surrounding community , for 'some distance. No further damage from the explosion was reported. Mine officials were unable to determine the cause of the blast.

Town Marshal Tells How Yeggmen Placed Him Under Captivity

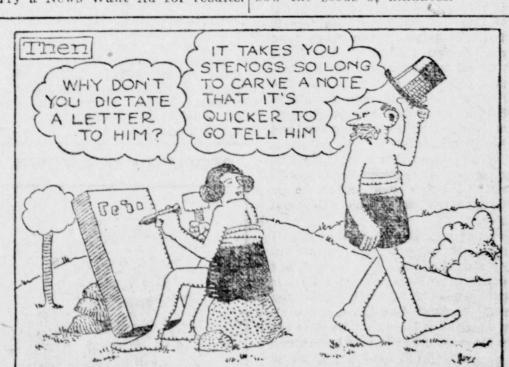
MUSKOGEE, Dec. 29.—Post office officials investigating last week's robbery of the post office at Mc-Curtain said today that John Brenale, McCurtain city marshal who was jailed here yesterday, had told them that on the night of the robbery he was made a captive by two of the yeggmen. He said the men stood guard over him while the others blew the safe, according to the officials. Brendle was to day placed under \$5,000 bond and being unable to give bail was remanded

Pierce Company to Move Station from Old Location Soon

An announcement was made today by the local station of the Pierce Oil corporation that the sta-In answer to numerous inquiries, tion, which formerly was located the World herewith prints the follon East Main street at the Katy OF SPECIALISTS lowing information on the Dail Eir- tracks, is to be moved to a new location on the Frisco tracks across How is it spelled-Dail Eireann. from the new frieght depat and How is it pronounced-Dwoll Erin from the new freight depot and What Dail means-House of Re- tion.

An injunction was granted the What it is-The Irish House of city against the corporation, requir-Commons, meeting place for the 85 ing it to either move the station by Drs. Charlotte B. Ward and representatives of Sinn Fein Ire- or refrain from selling gas and oil. Fred W. Tanner, of the University, land. It is now held in Dublin, but The city, represented by Mayor following a series of tests made by can be held any place designated Kitchens, granted the corporation the two by the members. In Easter Week, the privilege of disposing of the 1916, it was held outside of Nelson's stock of oil and gas then in its tions were examined for the types Pillar in Dublin, when the members tanks at the old location. Only reassembled to read the constitution cently was the supply sufficiently of the "Irish Republic." By the way, Sinn Fein is pronoun- the storage tanks.

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IV.

THE BURDEN OF TAXES Before the war the government of the United States spent about one billion dollars a year for all purposes, including interest on the public debt. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, the first full fiscal year after fighting stopped, the government spent in round figures six billion four hundred million dollars. In the fiscal year 1921, that is, up to June 30, 1921, it spent \$5,115,927,689.30, and in the fiscal year of 1922, which will end on June 30, 1922, it will spend more than four billion dollars, says Secretary Mellon of the Treasury Department.

These figures include interest on the public debt which amounts to about one billion dollars, but include nothing for sinking fund or other debt redemption. Including both interest and sinking fund, the government will spend more than four times as much the fiscal year 1922 as it spent yearly before the war.

These expenditures and these heavy charges are a part of the price of victory. Your whole present problem is to curtail them. It concerns you to know just how these immense sums were gathered and how much you paid and are paying toward them, for of course we, the tax payers, the men and women with jobs, the men and women who have what the census calls gainful occupations, paid every cent of it. It was our money until the govern-

Let us examine the Ascal year 1920. I have not the detailed account for 1921, but it was slightly less than the year previous, as the year ending June 30, 1922, will be a slightly less burden on us than the year preceding. According to a careful analysis made by the late Dr. E. B. Rosa, of the United States bureau of standards, a governtelligently interested in the subject, Center Sunday. every man, woman and child in this J. B. Downing is spending Xmas Lula visited friends here. country contributes an average of with his daughter at Ada, Mrs. A happy and prosp fifty-three dollars in taxes to the sup- Sarah Robinson port of the national government. Acsmaller sum for the sake of the round number. That is, the average family of five persons pays \$265 a year out were the guests of Bennie Thomp- teresting sermon Sunday afternoon. of its earnings to the federal govern- son. ment alone, in addition to what is paid for state, county and city taxes. killing hogs Monday. The estimated average yearly income of a family of five is something more | Monday to a place near Center. than \$700. But before any of that \$700 the general government to run the business of the United States.

The actual amount that each one of us paid was \$53.77. We paid it through the medium of internal revenue taxes and customs duties on imported articles divided as follows:

Cigars and tobacco..... 2.77

Transportation and other utilities 2.72 good. Special taxes on capital stock,

Insurance and miscellaneous... .23 sent.

treasury. At any rate he is the first with relatives. person notified when the treasury needs money, and he always has to dig Xmas day with M. L. Earnest. down into his jeans for whatever is needed. Taxpaying, even more than her school Monday. charity, begins at home. The boy's best friend is his mother, but the taxmuch his government is costing and given Friday, Jan. 6 let him decide what he will do about it. It all comes down to this: The

more money the government spends

through defective organization or ex-

travagance, the less you have to spend

or save.

dition.

So much for the cost of the national business we support. We are all minority stockholders. The concern has no other source of revenue than our contributions. It doesn't make any money. In times like these, when almost everybody feels that he gets too little for what he sells and has to pay too much for what he buys, it seems to me the least we can do is to take an active and intelligent interest in this great common enterprise of ours and make sure that it is well organ-.ized; that it doesn't waste or spend extravagantly; that the employees are paid an adequate wage and have

on as modern scientific principles as any large private business. Is it? That is a question you must answer for yourself after I have acquainted you with the actual situation and con-

proper working conditions; that their

morale is kept high and their enthu-

siasm in our interest unabated; in fine,

that as a business it shall be conduct-

ed as efficiently and economically and

Motor-cars in the United States and property damage of \$1,000,000-000 in 1920.

OLD FASHIONED BREAD AND MILK BEST FOOD FOR BABIES, IS EXPERT OPINION



By DR. H. E. BARNARD, Director, American Institute of Baking.

The extraordinary interest every one is taking in the recently dis-covered vitamin content of food is stimulating the study of food as perhaps no other situation has ever

It was never easy for people to think in terms of calories or energy producing food units, but it is a simple matter to remember that children will not grow if they are deprived of the butter fat of milk, and that many children's disorders are due to too narrow a diet.

The interest manifested in a care-

ful choice of the food supply is bound to be very helpful during the coming winter, and especially so in the case of families where economy is most necessary, Fortunately the best foods for children and for milk an ideal food for children be-cause of its high food value and foods in the water soluble vitamins. The popularity of the common fresh yeast cake, as a source of cheap cost, but it is also rich in



the vitamins.

A diet of bread and milk furnishes almost everything the child or cooked, other important food nutrition as fat, carbohydrates or needs, for the bread supplements are provided. Cabbage, protein.

Miss Ina and Mae Burleson of

The families of T. L. Coley and

Mrs. J. R. Young spent Christ-

UNION VALLEY

week-end at her home in Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner had as their

Oscar Hatcher, of Tulsa, Ben

Christmas guests, all of their chil-

Hatcher of Wetumka, spent Christ-

mas here with their parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowery and family

Lon Stephens, who is teaching

Mr. and Mrs. Gunter Thomas, and

Mary and Pauline Harper of

Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell, Mr. and

Stratford are visiting their cousins

among the Ada visitors Tuesday.

burn are visiting her parents, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott and family

home of Uncle Billy Scott, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson and

Zahner of Owl Creek.

dren and grandchildren.

and Mrs. T. B. Hatcher.

spent Christmas in Ada.

Thomas of Frisco.

Mamie and Susie Gouch.

and Mrs. Luke Tinsley.

with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd.

Year to all.

French Children Enjoying Plain Bread grown people too are the cheapest foods. It is not necessary to eat high priced foods in order to get the essential vitamins. Not only is the essential vitamins. Not only is ing. The yeast used in making the which the growing child needs.

If in addition to the bread and vitamins is in itself strong evidence

We are having some cold weather a fine baby girl arrived in their out here. Everybody is ready for home Thursday. the new year to start.

Miss Nora Eddings and Mr. Ada visited with the latter's par Willie Sweat were Married Satur- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bazemore. day, also Miss Alla Wood and Mr. Ina Wood visited Mrs. Jenning ment scientist who was deeply and in- Willard Ingram were married at McAnally during holidays.

Ausbie Thompson and wife spent tually it is nearer fifty-four than fifty. Xmas at Ada with her father and

day night with Miss Virgie Maddox. gram Friday night Arile Becuers and Lee Tucker | Brother Henley delivered an in-

Mr. Pennington had the job of Walter Arnold spent Christmas Willie Isaacs and wife moved Fannie Floyd is visiting in

Frisco this week. Debs Thompson spent Saturday Carlen Hitchcock returned from is spent \$265 must be turned over to night with his friend, J. C. Maddox. Kansas where he has been since Mrs. Dora Meredith and family summer. We are certainly glad to spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. have him with us again.

Dolley Ledford. Miss Virgie Maddox was the mas with her mother who lives in guest of Miss Lillian Maddox Sun- Ada. day and Sunday night.

guest of her friend, Miss Ollie Wood Oliver. Saturday night and Sunday.

Income and excess profit \$37.20 day. Rev. Bill Dryden preached. Mrs. Lillard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. checked the rising price of bread The Farmers' Union is still going Hutchins. on out here, hoping it will do some

Autos, candy, furs, jewelry, etc. 2.52 Miss Daisy Legiora and Mrs. Effic Lamb of Stratford Vivian older Sunday with Mrs. Effic Lamb of Stratford Vivian Mrs. With her mother Mrs. their aunt, Dora Meredith. spent Xmas with her mother, Mrs.

COLBERT ITEMS The program at the Xmas tree Hary Elizabeth, went to McAlester

Admissions to amusements, etc. .77 at Colbert. A large crowd was pre- with her parents.

The singing Sunday evening was meeting Sunday night. Total\$53.77 not as good as was anticipated. Jno. T . Wood returned to Tulsa The taxpayer is next of kin to the Monday having spent the Holidays

Drew Patterson and family spent py New Year.

Miss Ethel McAnally returned to erintendent of McClain county. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cassidy visi- home folks.

ted relatives during Xmas. The young people organized a only thing that can be done for him is president; Viola Earnest as sec- here with their parents.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Cheerful Idiot who laughs at the Wrong Time has made More En. visited at Pleasant Hill Saturday emies by his Untimely Cachinnations night and Sunday. than the Kaiser. He laughs when you Brag of your Son, and of the Fish attended the family reunion at the apparel. that Got Away, and when you Fall on were responsible for 12,000 deaths, the Ice he nearly Busts a Rib. The only Time he gets Serious is when you Spring a Funny Story,

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Coventon report SOVIETS PUSHED TO PAY EXPENSE OF GOVERNMENT

MOSCOW, Dec. 29 .- The Soviet government is devising all sorts of taxes in an effort to meet its expenses. It is reducing the number friend. "You have broken it right in putty-like substance in the Detroit ner was served, Ford said to his s and charging for every- half." thing which used to be free. A state bank has been opened to facilitate foreign trade. Bills of ex- to supper every night now." three dollars, but I am taking the mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts. Despite the bad weather a large change will be handled. Deposits Miss Zella Pennington spent Fri-crowd attended the Christmas pro- will be accepted and interest paid on them. Loans will also be made. The capital of the bank is 3,000,-000,000,000 rubles and the total is sue of paper money to date is said to be 5,750,000,000,000 rubles.

the government and public alike a dandy golf course an' how easy for cottonoid. A durable, tough, long in cottonoid houses, rode in cottonare scrambling all the time for 'twould be to turn the barn into a foreign currency. Chicherin's of- garage. fer to recognize the pre-war foreign debts if the Entente Powers will grant Soviet Russia recognition had no stabilizing effect on

Bolshevist money. The American Relief Administra-Earl West and Carlen Hitchcock tion child-feeding, and the an-Miss Augusta Thompson was the were the Sunday guests of Hillard nouncement that warehouses will be clerk, "an' I was surprised yer didn't Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lillard of tion to supply food packages on yer nerve." Preaching was well attended Sun- Lovelady spent the week-end with drafts sent from abroad have not and economists say it will continue Edgar and Lavonne Olive were to rise until the next harvest and guests at the Brandon home Sun- the famine will be far worse next spring than it is now.

It is clear that the Soviet govrapidly as it can without losing its yet had time to open." Mrs. Satterfied and daughter, Communistic support. But Lenine, Kalenin and other leaders frankly Stamps on legal papers, etc 79 was one of the best ever rendered Saturday to spend the holidays admit in their addresses that this is being done only after stores of A good crowd attended prayer manufactured articles and financial resources have been exhausted. They also say the change is be ing made merely to get a breath-We hope you all had a merry ing spell for another attack on Christmas and wish for all a hapworld capitalism.

With this threat ringing in his Miss Myrtle Stephens, county sup- ears, the American or British business man who is in Moscow tryspent a short vacation here with ing to establish commercial relations, does not have much heart in his negotiations. So far foreign Virgil Riddle of Okmulgee, William Riddle of Ringling, and Cecil business men are not permitted to payer's only friend is himself. The Literary with Jenning McAnaily as Ridde of Ada spent the holidays rent offices. Neither may they rent apartments. They must live in the to disclose as vividly as possible how tary. The first program is to be Miss Mattie Carroll spent the guest houses conducted by the government. All mail and telegrams for Mr. Durbin and family visited in foreigners not attached to some Frisco Saturday night and Sunday, official mansion must pass through Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adam spent the foreign office. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lon

Odessa has appealed to the Moscow government for permission to have insurance written in foreign companies so it can resume its export trade. After failure to get foreigners to operate the iron industry Hatcher of Norman, Mr. and Mrs. in the Donetz Basin the govern-Fritz Hatcher, and Mary Ellen | ment has organized a trust comgining several of the big works and will try to run them with the aid of loans from the state bank. Shipping in the Black Sea has been even less active than in the Baltic. Small craft have taken flyers near Purcell, was at home this in the import and export trade but the turnover has been almost neg-

families spent Sunday with Mrs. Burglars Take \$250 in Midnight Raids **Upon Lehigh Store**

Mrs. Jones, Isaac Hoggatt, Frank Special to the News. LEHIGH, Dec. 29.—Burglars, Mayfield and John Murphy, were who left no trace that might lead to Mr. and Mrs. Hadaway of Mil- their identification, broke into the Ben Byers general merchandise store here last night and removed goods valued by proprietors at \$250. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and family These included about three dozen silk shirts besides a number of woolen shirts and other wearing

the back door, from which iron more shoes than they ever did bemorning but had found no clue at Thursday, January 5.

Entrance was affected through

DI'S TUB.

We have communicated with the spirit of Diogenes.

"Ask him," we requested the medium, "ask him if he really lived in a

The table moved nervously, the medium snored, and from her lips came the very voice of the great Athe-

"I owned a yacht, you call it a houseboat," said the sage. "I lived on it. The jealous yachtsmen of the times called it a tub. Gimme a

drink. I say, gimme-The Voice died away, but we had solved a mystery.

Easier to Manage.

Bunter-Neither my brother nor I was able to get to sleep last night; he had the toothache, and I, you know, am in love. Hunter-And who fell asleep first in

"Oh, my brother."-London An-

Long Distance Call.

"Where is your friend, Scatterwits, going in such a hurry?" "To attend a seance given by a noted spiritualist."

"He's crazy." "I agree with you. He told me he had a date with Helen of Troy."



NO CHANCE FOR HASH "Why is it we never have hash

any more?" "Because we never have anything left over from which hash can be

made."

The Bud. She used to wear a long skirt-The proper thing, no doubt. But now she wears a short one-She's slowly coming out.

New Method.

"I hope I haven't broken his heart," said the chorus girl who, strange to say, had turned down a mobile bodies out of a composition waste. young spendthrift.

"You certainly have," said her

"In half? What do you mean?" "I mean that he takes two girls out asked Ford.

Taking an Interest.

Farmer A-So your boy's got home from college. Does he take any interest in the farm?

Humiliation.

"Didjer hear what 'e said to me?" roared the indignant bookmaker, appealing to his clerk for sympathy.

"I did, 'Arry," replied the faithful established by the Hoover organiza- think of it first. You must be losin'

Source of Opinions.

"What are your opinions on this

"I'm not sure," replied Senator Sorghum. "A lot of mail has come in ernment is reverting to capitalism as from my constituents that I haven't

Natural Gift.

Miss Catt-What makes you think Miss Wry would be a good usher? Miss Nipp-Because she is always trying to put people in their proper



A PLEA IN DEFENSE He-I'd like to know why you girls get engaged to several men at once. She-When you have only one match, doesn't it go out?

The Pessimist.

Man's faith is not what once it was, At least, so we are told. But still, we know, there's just as much Fake stock as ever sold.

Service. "Johnnie, the stork has brought you a little sister."

"Aw g'wan, Stork nothin'. It was the milk man brought it. Doesn't it say on the wagon, 'Families Supplied Dally.'?"

Beyond Their Means.

a cottage pudding once in a while? couldn't afford cottage puddings with known and liked citizens. rents so awfully high.

Sharpness Demonstrated. Dora-I suppose you convinced him of the contrary.

since.

night-gowns were not worn.

SPECIAL

For the remainder of this week we are offering SPECIAL HOLIDAY DIS-COUNTS on all Furniture, Rugs, Stoves, Mattresses, etc. In fact everything in our entire stock will be offered at liberal discount for eash until Saturday night.

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FORD PLANS COTTONOID AUTO, TO

LIKE COOK CUTS OUT DOUGHNUTS BOSTON. Dec. 29.—Roger Bab-I disclosed to him the belief that the son, back from a visit with Henry day of heavy automobiles is about Ford at the latter's laboratories, as over. His complaint is that an enserts that he saw Ford at work on gine is forced to carry at all times a process for the making of auto a great superfluous load, a constant

experimental establishment.

de, glue and cotton," was the reply. giving dinner and not a store would "And what are you intending to trust us?"

do with it?" lighter and a cheaper automobile," Farmer B—He's beginning to. He's Mr. Babson asserted. "So he goes ful, he will in time block out auto- shops seventeen years from now. mobiles much after the manner that

consisting mainly of cotton. Babson "I was in Detroit at Thanksgiving

when you and I tramped the streets "That is a mixture of formaldehy- to get a chicken for our Thanks-

"And after a moment he continu-"Automobiles," was the answer, ed, and I paid the United States "It is Ford's purpose to make Government \$76,000,000 in taxes last year'."

Ford wouldn't be surprised, he The ruble continues to fall, and been showin' me where we could have to cotton. He works out a mixture is quoted as saying, if people lived wearing material. If he is success-oid trains and worked in cottonoid

> "Every one thinks Ford wants a cook stamps out doughnuts. He Muscle Shoals to produce fertilibelieves his ideas will result in a zer," says Babson. "It is my opinion greater revolution of the automobile that he wants it ti turn out conindustry than has the flivver. stituents for making of alumium for "The statistician says Mr. Ford certain parts of automobiles."

IMPORT OIL DUTY

Oklahoma Senator Enlists With Foes to Curtis' Proposals.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The own winning streak. fight for an import duty on crude ance committee, but with the sup-

Senator Harreld, republican, Oklahoma, opposing the rates, proposed by Senator Curtis, republican, BANDITS KILL 2 Kansas-35 cents a barrel on crude oil and 25 cents a barrel for fuel oil. Harry H. Smith, of Tulsa, Okla., speaking for the mid-continent oil and gas association, favored a rate of \$1.00 a barrel for crude oil, and W. H. Gray of Tulsa, Okla., speakng for the national association of ed the cashier and a clerk of the indepenent oil producers, urged that First National Bank here today and American products be put on an escaped in an automobile after equal footing with those in Mex- wounding a railroad guard. It was ico, Columbia and Venezuela.

Mr. Gray said there should be a provision in the tariff, that "the duty on oil should be equal to the combined imports and exports taxes placed on operators by the countries exporting same to the United "States."

JACK MOORE PUT DOWN FIRST RESIDENCE SIDEWALK

The report of the Old Timers party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blanks that appeared in the Her Husband-Why don't you make News Wednesday failed to contain the names of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mrs. Junebride-Why, I thought we (Jack) Moore, two of Ada's best

Dorland. Jack arrived-a year later Main street in the City of Ada, Nell-He actually told me I was dull and has seen the city grow from Oklahoma, at the hour of 10 a. m. a cross road to a thriving, metro- on the 7th day of January, 1922, politian industrial center.

Neli-Certainly. I've cut him ever things which happened here in an early day. He was the first citizen 12-29-1t to put down a side walk in the Among the crews of exploring residence section, that being on East vessels of the Elizabeth were sons Thirteenth street, one lot east of

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Battery F. Leaves to Battle Konawa on Court Tonight

Manager Sam Wilenzick was to eave this afternoon with his basketball team for Konawa where a game s scheduled with the Konawa guard battery. His men represent Battery F, local guard unit.

Battery F played its first outof-town game last Thursday night with Allen high school, winning 35 to 15. The team has been improving with each game and although the Konawa squad has a reputation of being strong, the local men expect to keep up their

These two games out-of-town this oil, lost in the house, was re- week are the first of a series of newed today before the senate fin- out-of-town games to be played by this team. Jobe, Johnson, Heatley, porters not agreed as to the rates Dorsey, Payne, Coleman, Nealy, and Felix will be those going out for the team tonight.

IN ROBBERY OF NEW YORK BANK

PEARL RIVER, N. Y., Dec. 29 .-Four bandits shot and instantly killwas not known whether they obtained any loot.

The bandits entered the bank during the lunch hour when the cashier was absent and there were no customers in the building. Both James B. Moore, assistant cashier, and Siegfried Butz, 20 year old clerk, were shot through the head, dying almost instantly. Otto Miller, wounded by the fleeing hold_up men when he ran towards them from his shanty, 30 yards from the Dank, was taken to a hospital in Nyack.

Notice of Trustee's Sale.

The stock of goods consisting of confections, cigars and candies, soda fountain supplies, one soda fountain and fixtures belonging to G. Mrs. Moore came to Ada in 1900. A. Bell, bankrupt, will be sold at At that time she was Miss Iola his place of business at 202 West for cash to the highest bidder, sub-Jack tells of many interesting ject to confirmation by the referee. J. C. Hynds, Trustee.

> Personality depends on six factors: charm, force, symmetry, sympathy, optimism and modesty.

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